WAS A CASE OF LOVE WITH LAURA

But When Paul Revealed Himself, Her Ardor Was Reduced to Correct Cordiality.

BY MRS. M. P. HANDY.

fit don't like it a bit, Laura."

Rushed at her tone.

"Don't like what, Cousin Anne?" Laura. You danced every skigle round how astonished Mr. Harris. dance last night with Mr. Rennyson, and refused all the other men. But a oh, yes, but mother would want her to girl who is going to marry one man be happy. ought not to firt so openly with an-other, Mr. Harris wouldn't like it, and of it. But then, while Mr. Rennyson

don't like it a bit, Laura." gagement, if Mr. Rennyson asked her Mrs. Scott spoke emphatically, to marry him, as she felt sure he ineven sharply, and Laura Eldridge tended to do?

She smiled to herself at the idea. She would dare anything for Paul. You know well enough what I mean, how furious Captain Anne would be,

you know it. Then, while Mr. Remyson | could hardly be as rich as Mr. Harris is a gentleman, if I am any judge, he must have some money; everything we know absolutely nothing about him. about him spoke of refinement and He was introduced to us by the hotel-wealth.

keeper; which wouldn't count except It would be pleasant to be able to sac

THE END OF THE FLIRTATION.



PAUL RENNYSON LOOKED AFTER HER WITH AND TOPE OF ADMICATION AND RESPECT WHICH HE RARELY ACCORDED TO WOMAN.

in a small place like this. He seems to rifice somethin gto him. She loved him, be violently taken with you, but you loved him. And surely he loved her. ought not to encourage him as you do." She thrilled at the moment, for s "Dear Coursin Anne," stammered heard a step which she knew even muf-

fied on the short, thick turf; she knew.

"Yes, child, I know you mean no harm, and none has been done yet.

I am anxious to study singing under some good master, but cannot pay herm, and none has been done yet.

I have been with you every time you of cigars.

She walked on, not turning until he

I am anxious to study singing under some good master, but cannot pay here in New York. Let us hear from much. Is there anywhere in New York I can take lessons cheapity?

She walked on, not turning until he

I am anxious to study singing under to the Editor of The Evening World.

What is the number which, multiplied by the diameter of a circle, will give the some other New Yorker on this subject.

RIGHT HALF-BACK.

No. drove, or went rowing, and last night was not unpardonable. But you must be careful. Mr. Harris is such a won-

derful match for you."

"Yes, Cousin Anne," Laura answered, meekly, and Mrs. Scott felt sure that her caution had made all right, never dreaming how strong a hold their new admirer had taken upon the girl's fancy, and make the first sure in the care to be admired had taken upon the girl's fancy, and make the former name of the station now labelled Bronx Park, and what is the sand trip fare to the gardens there from New York City?

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It had been great good fortune for Laura Eldridge when her mother's "A pity isn't is wealthy cousin had come to visit them, things come to an end? My hol after many years, and, captivated by over and I leave this afternoon." the girl's beauty and sparkle, had car- Paul Rennyson felt a twinge of re- To the Editor of The Evening World: chance."

That was over a year ago, and Cousin the nearest tree trunk. Anne felt that Wisdom was justified of

most prominent man in the large town not to look at her as he said it. "Mrs. perhaps it's getting cold now. They are of which Mrs. Scott's husband was an Rennyson sailed on the Wilhelm last plentiful in the South. The children influential citizen, to Samuel Harris, week and is due to-morrow. She expects play with them. They are harmless bank president, railroad magnate, millionaire; a man of capitals and capital.

Laura hated poverty. She was overflowing with gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Scott; she even felt that she loved her elderly suitor, when he inquired about her people, and promised to do something for Tom, the pride of the family, Tom who, with his mechanical genius, lacked only an opportunity to do something wonderful.

But when, still enacting the part of the fairy godmother, Cousin Anne had exclaim. brought her to Long Lake to spend a month Laura's point of view had I are not a Darby and Joan couple. We

man and dilettante, should have come a year's stay in Europe the world exto an unfashionable family resort like pects me to greet her in New York." Long Lake, he himself and all his acquaintances would have been puzzled

to say. He had heard that Jack Winston was there, and that the fishing was good, but Jack had left before Paul arrived, and Mr. Rennyson did no fishing, pisca-

torial, at least. He reached the hotel upon Saturday evening, and there was no return train

until Sunday afternoon. At the supper table he found himself vis-a-vis with one of the most beauti ful faces he had ever seen. Paul Ren-

was scarcely kind when we have been beauty, as in other things.

He was too wary not to make haste slowly, and waited until the great morning before securing an introduction to the chaperon of the beauty, when the chaperon of the beauty, when a fail I forgot myself, just now, only I am so sorry, and you have been so nice.

She thrilled at the moment, for she

Mr. Rennyson threw away the end of To the Elitor of The Evening World

he loved her. So her heart sang; when, To the Editor of The Evening World:

ried her off with her "to give her a morse as he saw the scared look in the | Seeing the picture of the nondescript lovely eyes. Laura put out her hand to Jersey bug, I write to tell you the same

me to meet her, so this is my last hour and won't bite. MRS. MACDONALD. of grace." Laura scarcely heard him; she did not

inderstand. "Your mother?" she asked.

"No; my wife." Her foor's paradise crumbled, but she

eld her head gallantly above its ruins. The blood came back to her cheek. the fighting blood of covenating and dies. Must he walk between them or on "How nice of you!" she managed to

"On the contrary. Mrs. Runnyson and To the Editor of The Evening World: changed: Mr. Rennyson had appeared don't quarrel, for the sake of our daughter, but we keep apart as much as pos-Exactly why Paul Rennyson, club sible. But when my wife returns from

The tremor in Laura's voice now was eminently becoming. "How sad, how a party, I said good-night to him at very sad," she said. Surely it was given her in that hour what she should speak. cause I did not say: "Thank you for "Oh, I do hope I shall make Mr. Harris bringing me home." Should I have said a good wife. I am to be married in November. I don't believe Cousin Anne told you."

Paul Rennyson's laugh was harsh, discordant.

He had less self-control than Laura, "No, she did not, nor did you, which was scarcely kind when we have been

to the chaperon of the beauty, when the beauty, when the beauty was not present.

Then he set himself to charm Mrs. Stoott, as he did most persons whom he thought worth while, Since then his courteous attention to both women, his devotion to Laura, had been constant.

Laura had let herself adrift. She had never met such a man, so polithed, so altogether delightful and interesting.

She ist herself be fascinated, regardless of consequences, knowing all the time, that, sooner or later, she must be breaght up with a round turn.

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Taken he set himself to charm Mrs. Shore, land who was proved and well and well and worth wake before train time. I don't suppose we shall ever meet you again. Chicago is a long way from Sicelesboro. Well, I have an errand in the village. Wave to me as the train goes by Givens's; I shall look out for you if I am there.'

She shook hands with just the correct amount of cordiality and went her way, her head erect, her step light.

Paul Rennyson looked after her with a degree of admiration and respect which he rarely accorded to woman.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed, under his breath. "A little overdone, perhaps but the superb. I wonder what manner of man that is a proposed to say good-by; but she is taking her nap, and won't wake before train time. I don't suppose we shall look out from the village. Wave to me as the train goes by Givens's; I shall look out for you if I am there.'

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No. Yes. No.

To the Editor of The Evening work over priests of the principle of th

FOURTH ARTICLE OF SERIES.

HOW TO READ YOUR SWEETHEART'S FACE.

BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.



record of our lives-an unerring record to the physiognomist, who often would be glad not to believe what he reads in the mouths of his companions and who knows that in his own case this one feature cannot be bribed or forced or cajoled into telling an untruth. A fine mouth will redeem a good many

indifferent features. A bad mouth-one that is cruel, selfish, great importance. arrogant or sensual-can only be re-

Recollect in reading faces that the fined, fout weak.

thoughts of the subject. Size, as with other features, signifies

power in the mouth. A very small mouth is never found of her days.

little face, being totally out of harmony. Ehe should force herself t means what one naturally would infer, give rather than to hoard.

"to much mouth," the subject will talk | Very economical men and women rare- of the subject who is willing to realize beauties who are most frequently extoo much and rarely say anything of ly if ever have full lips. A well-known his defects, and, through persistent self-great importance.

| District the photographs have, nine-tenths of them, this characteristic sign.

Large, coarse-looking mouths belong deemed by a good life.

The mouth reflects good or evil more speedily than any other feature, and many a mouth showing almost victous propensities in childhood has been remodelled, made sweet and generous by the careful, conscientious soul and body training of a wise and good mother.

Recollect in reading faces that the large, coarse-looking mouths belong fective in thin-lipped people. The milk to people of energy and strong animal of human kindness in their natures is, as a rule, both scanty and sour. They are at rule, both scanty and sour, they are an of good color the indication is for human kindness in their natures is, as a rule, both scanty and sour. They are at rule, both scanty and sour, they are a contracted as their lips. The thin-lipped, although they may be avariedous and acquisitive, are seldom mouth and also of the ear. If it diminishes them too much they become refined, four good color the indication is for human kindness in their natures is, as a rule, both scanty and sour. They are a contracted as their lips. The thin-lipped people. The milk to people of energy and strong animal propensities. They are stronger physical as a rule, both scanty and sour, they are a contracted as their lips. The thin-lipped, although they may be avariedous and acquisitive, are seldom mouth these mouths because full and moist to people of energy and strong animal of good color the indication is for human kindness in their natures is, as a rule, both scanty and sour, They are a rule, both scanty and sour, They are a contracted as their lips. The woman with the short upper lip is as a rule, both scanty and sour, They are seldom as trong, and of good color the indication is for human kindness in their natures is, as a rule, both scanty and sour, They are seldom as trong, and of good color the indication is for themse for through mailed but because full and of good color the indication is of the ast rule, both scanty and of good color the indication is of the ast rule, both scanty and mouth gives the earliest evidences in its A small rosebud mouth as a rule be-

The child wife usually has a small

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what they have not got. They want, mouth gives the earliest evidences in its A small rosebud mouth as a rule because of the soul or inward longs to a somewhat insignificant charman, woman or child."

Lips that are coarse, puffed and large mouth. She remains a child to the tool belong to coarse natures.

When the outline of the mouth is re-Thin-lipped women are rarely of social fined, lops neither thick nor thin, with ship.

Women with these full-lipped mouths

usually retain their youthful spirits throughout their lives, are delightful companions and strongly maternal.

Beware of the woman with the sneer-ing or scornful mouth; one such person in a family is able to make life a veritacompanions and strongly maternal.

Perfectly smooth lips are not to be ble torture for every one concerned. The trusted implicitly in matters of friend- scornful mouth has a perpetual curve

control, correct them.

When both the lips are full and moist

The woman with the short upper lip is

Thin-lipped women are rarely of social or impulsive natures.
This does not, mean that an enormous mouth on a small face signifies power or strength.

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The should force herself to expand to the upper lip indicates vanity and gentlaness of matiner.

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The girl with the thin lips should guard against her naturally contracted tendency is toward sensuality. Many very selfish persons have live indicates vanity and a slight crease or A short upper lip indicates vanity and a great love of approbation. It is said by photographers that short-lipped women are treely curved and undulating outlines at the indications are for a refined nature, delicacy and gentlaness of matiner.

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The lipped wome

upper lip curve upward in a facinating way while the subject is ergaged in The amiable mouth is lovely in form,

THE SECRETS

OF THE MOUTH.

o large for the rosebud type and indicative of the most womanly and charming attributes. Women with this beautiful mouth are not what one calls strong minded, but make the most

The talkative mouth is one in which the upper jaw projects, the upper lip short, showing the teeth all the time. The subject is good natured, but inconsequential and unreliable as to detail. When the lower jew projects the subapt to be a little sullen and sometimes doggedly obstinate. Women with these mouths are loyal, but they want their own way. They rarely get into divorce

The one-sided mouth denotes a stub-born and dictatorial tendency. This is sometimes in a spirit of fun called "the editorial moun," because as a matter of fact many of the most brillant persons of eminence in the edito the upper lip, and a siight crease or torial world acquire the habit, which fold under the lower lip. The woman years, of talking through the side of the

THE MISER.

"Old Mr. Miser-Lee is a very dio "And yet he acts so distant."-Balti-

She should force herself to expand-to this under lip. It can be controlled and miration of the public. It is a matter The lips are full and of tempting redreduced in size by the manner of life of record that the so-called professional ness.

People's Chorus, Cooper Union.

o the Editor of The Evening World:

Bedford Park. 25 Cents.

Is it against the laws of New York "A pity isn't it, that all pleasant for a negro to serve as a policeman or the Kiel Canal run? ARTHUR E. S. on a jury? SIMON Z. JACKSON. The Jersey Bug.

"Going away?" she asked, in a hoarse as I know, is "The May Horse." The her children.

Her protege had made a ten-strike; "But you are coming back?"

she was engaged to the richest and "I herdly think so." He had the grace legs and walk. Yes, they can fly, only

> Sir Humphrey Davies. To the Eiltor of The Evening World. Who was the British scientist wh devised the head-lamp used in mines?

COAL STUDENT. Outside.

To the Editor of The Evening World: the outside? ETIQUETTE.

No. Nev. 3, 1900. 25 Rounds. When Jeffries and Sharkey last fought was there a knockout? What date was it? How long did the fight last?

AMATEUR SCRAPPER. No. You Were Right. To the Editor of The Evening World:

A gentleman brought me home from the door. Now I hear he is offended be that? Wasn't I right? PERPLEXED.

Automobile or Wife, Which? To the Editor of The Evening World: A young man is prepared either to buy

tage and "settle down." Will Evening where her friends could pay a small World readers, both the married and amount weekly or monthly? Mrs. F. single, kindly give me their views as to which would be wisest to select. Am inclined to freedom and the auto, as I To the Editor of The Evening World: could visit hundreds of country friends, make friends and have good times name and address of the United States everywhere, whize to business and not District Attorney for the Southern Disbe tied down to the "grind." Average

ce lent mathematician

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Between what bodies of water does ter, as, "Emma E. Smith," or simply

To the Editor of The Evening World: There is a dog in the back yard next To the Editor of The Evening World: TAXPAYER.

Dec. 31, 1900. o the Editor of The Evening World: When did the ninteenth century end?

Defends Work Girls. To the Editor of The Evening World:

I have read the letter written by "Old complaining of the bots terous, noisy conduct of working girls in the "L," and I don't hesitate in saying that if this poor fellow would just pick up courage enough to find some enjoyment in life he would prob ably not be troubled by these poor girls who are obliged to work in stores and are very likely not allowed to converse through the day. M. A. D.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I am a young man twenty-one years of age Nov. 5, the day after election. Am I entitled to a sto?

For a Skating Club. To the Editor of The Evening World: Could some kin: reader suggest a suitable name for a skating club?

Assistant Secretary of Navy. the Editor of The Evening World: Please inform me what position Presdent Roosevelt gave up to serve in

In The World Almanac. 'e the Editor of The Evening World: Where can I find the address of a an automobile or purchase a small cot- home for an incurable old woman

Henry L. Burnett, New York City.

Would you oblige me by giving me the trict of New York.

Consult a Numismatist.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I have a coin which I think has no match to it. It is the most curious coin ever saw. Where can I learn what

Letters, Questions and Answers. versy. Wake up, boys! There is no

TWELFTH DISTRICT. To the Editor of The Evening World:

Between North Sea and Baltic. To the Editor of The Evening World:

Is it proper for a married lady to sign "Mrs. E. Smith?" PUZZLED.

door to me. He howls night and day I notice "South Brooklyn Girl" says and when he isn't howling he's bark- she never breaks an engagement with a rg, I'm wild over it. What can I do? young man when he wants to take her to the theatre or any other place where she will enjoy herself. There are many girls who, as long as a young man will take them to places of amusement, will favor him; but if he were to ask leave to call on her at her house she would probably "turn him down." I. C. E.

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Material required for the medium size MORALITY PLAY. EVERYMAN To the Editor of The Evening World:

May salad be cut with a knife? Is it over proper to serve inceream with a fork? Can I wear a Tuxedo with propriety at a dinner party?

Local Beauties.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I GNORAMUS.

The Artillery.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

In what branch of the earny, if any, will my aptitude for mathematics be of most use to me in case I can get an ap
I ever saw. Where can I learn what kind of a coln it is and if it is of any value?

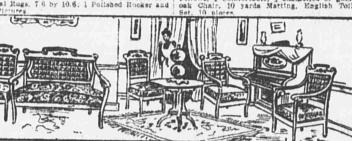
ROBERT, F.

Local Beauties.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Very frequently of late I have noticed letters from men of Brooklyn, Staten ing the girls of his locality to be of unsurpassed beauty. On the other hand, I have not as yet read anything from most use to me in case I can get an ap-

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